# Special livestock sale at County Fair

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The 1986 Colorado County Fair will have a special sale in the Youth Livestock Show according to Harrison Walker, livestock show superintendent.

Sale entries will be only from 4-H and FFA members enrolled in Colorado County 4-H clubs and FFA chapters. The sale will include breeding heifers, broilers, turkeys and fryer rabbits.

The special heifer division, according to Whyman Psencik Jr., livestock show division chairman, will include commercial and registered heifers that will be no less than 6 months of age and not over 30 months of age at show time in September, 1986. The special sale class heifers if not registered (crossbred or otherwise) must exhibit true breed characteristics.

Psencik further stated that the special sale class heifers and other heifers entered by Colorado County youth in the regular classes will be screened by a special screening committee at the Fair showgrounds in Columbus on Saturday, June 15, 1986. The sale heifers will be designated with entry fees paid at that time. Also they will be tattooed. Sale heifers will compete in the regular show classes along with the junior regular show class entries. In an effort to maintain top quality, the heifers will be rescreened on the fair show date by the same screening committee that screened the heifers in June. The regular junior show heifers also will be screened on June 15 along with payment of entry fees.

Charles Glueck, poultry division chairman, states that only blue ribbon pens of three broilers and blue ribbon pens consisting of one turkey hen per lot will be eligible to be sold through the special sale. Mrs. Irvin (Debbie) Janik, chairman of the rabbit division, told the news media that blue ribbon pens of three fryer rabbits will be eligible for the sale.

Harrison further stated that the special sales committee chaired by Willie "Prof" Fitzgerald (retired Rice CISD ag teacher) have worked diligently in developing the special sales guidelines. Emphasis for this first sale at the Colorado County Fair is that all sales lots exemplify quality. A special "freezer" sale of all red and white ribbon broiler, turkey and fryer rabbit lots will be held after the main sale, according to Walker.

T.J. Smith, Colorado County Fair Association president, stated that this special sale should provide the stimulus for a major increase in participation by Colorado County 4-H and FFA club members in the youth livestock show of the Colorado County Fair.

Community leaders working with Fitzgerald on the committee are: Harrison Walker and Richard Grobe, Eagle Lake; Julius Bartek, Weimar; Whyman Psencik, Mentz; Ernie Genz, Nada; Jerry Hennicke and Charles Glueck, Bernardo; Irvin and Debbie Janik, Columbus, and Leroy J. Hajdik, county Extension agent.

Additional details may be obtained by contacting any of the sales steering committee members.

# Soil Conservation Service News

District cooperator Vincent Rinando, of the New Bielau area, has completed construction of a pond with a pipe drop structure and shaped eroded area to control erosion.

Adolph Hudec, a district cooperator of the Weimar area, is planning to shape and sod eroded areas to control erosion.

District cooperator James Haynes, of the Ellinger area, is planning to shape and establish eroded areas to bermudagrass to control erosion.

Kervy Kahlden, a district cooperator of the Weimar area, is in the process of shaping eroded areas which will be established to coastal bermudagrass to control erosion.

The conservation plan on George Burke Jr. has been written. George would like to construct an erosion control structure, renovate some old ponds, renovate a coastal field and plant some more coastal in the spring of 1986.

Roy Weishuhn, of the Frelsburg area, has recently installed a hooded inlet erosion control structure to stop a badly eroding gully.

Fish pond management and stocking information on channel catfish was provided by Buddy Dowell, who recently construct a new pond.

**Winter disking**

February is the month to disk strips throughout pastures to improve quail habitat next summer, Connie Fair, district conservationist for the USDA Soil Conservation Service at 316 Spring Street in Columbus, said recently.

"The purpose of disking is to prepare a seedbed for increased germination of large seeded forbs, such as crotons, sunflowers and ragweeds as the soils warm up next spring," Fair said. "Proper disking in February will remove winter annuals that would compete next spring with germinating quail foods for moisture and sunlight.

Fair said the land should be disked at least four inches deep to kill or bury existing vegetation. Locate 25 to 50-foot strips near woody cover or areas of tall and medium height grasses to enable birds to move safely between protective cover and food supply. At least five percent of a pasture should be disked to have a noticeable effect on food supply for quail.

**Gully control**

Gullies occur in most parts of Colorado County. They are caused by the collection, in narrow channels, of water which removes soil from the area to depths from 1 or 2 feet to as much as 20 to 25 feet. They may occur along roadsides, in pastures, or in cropland fields leaving unsightly erosive scars on the land which are rough and unprotective.

These gullied areas can become productive and non-erosive by reclaiming the eroded area. This can be done by shaping the area with heavy equipment such as a bulldozer. The shaping should be done so that the water flow will not be down steep slopes, not should be across overfalls. Any topsoil found at the site should be stockpiled and then spread over the shaped area to allow for easier and quicker establishment of grass.

After shaping is completed and the topsoil has been replaced, a good seedbed should be prepared by plowing, disking or chiseling. Seedbed preparation is important because it can mean the difference between a success or a failure in the grass planting. An adapted grass should be seeded or sprigged on the shaped area as soon as the season and moisture allow. Sprigging of coastal bermudagrass is generally the best way to plant grass on reclaimed gullied areas in Colorado County especially where the runoff rate is high.

# Quilt roundup contest deadline extended

More than $5,000 in prizes will be awarded to winners of the Great Texas Quit RoundUp, and deadlines have been extended to allow quiltmakers more time to demonstrate their quilting skills.

The Great Texas Quilt RoundUp, sponsored by the nonprofit Texas Sesquicentennial Quilt Association, The Rouse Company, and Melvin Simon and Associates, is a statewide contest and exhibition open to current or former Texas residents.

Quiltmakers can submit designs in six categories: Texas history and symbols, cultural influence in Texas, nature in Texas, traditional Texas quilt patterns, Texas industry, or Texas myths and heroes.

Cash grand prizes will be awarded to the top three winning quilts, with first grand prize receiving $2,000, second grand prize receiving $1,500, and third receiving $1,000. In addition, each top category winner will receive a $100 cash prize, and ribbons will be awarded to each winner. Prizes will be donated by The Rouse Company, a national retail developer, through its Arts in the Marketplace division, and by Melvin Simon and Associates.Bonnie Leman, editor and publisher of "Quilter's Newsletter Magazine," and author of numerous books on quilts and quilting, will select the winners in spring 1986.

The top 100 quilts chosen for the Great Texas Quilt RoundUp will be exhibited at the grand opening in Austin during Texas Quilt Appreciation Week in April 1986. They will tour through the Rouse Company's retail centers and Melvin Simon and Associates retail centers during the Texas sesquicentennial year of 1986 and in 1987.

This exhibit of contemporary Texas quilting will be held in conjunction with a statewide traveling exhibition of antique quilts made in Texas or brought to Texas before 1936, the State's centennial year. Both exhibits are part of a wide range of quilt-related activities planned for Texas' 150th birthday by the Texas Sesquicentennial Quilt Association.

Quiltmakers who wish to enter their quilts should sent a color photo and two color slides (one showing the entire quilt and one a detail), along with an official entry form to TSQA, 10885 Katy Freeway, Suite 968, Houston, Texas 77079. The deadline for receiving photos, slides, and entry forms has been extended to February 15. Entry forms are available by calling TSQA at (713) 465-8818. Finished quilts must be received by TSQA on March 15, 1986.

Information on the Great Texas Quilt RoundUp or other TSQA activities is available from TSQA at the above address and telephone.

## Transit board meeting to be held this Friday

**Colorado County Transit board meeting will be held this Friday, January 31 at 1:30 p.m.** in the Four Oaks office building at 109 Schult Drive in Columbus.

## About Town

**Father Ray Widacki celebrated a Mass this past Saturday night in Our Lady of Perpetual Help Catholic Church** in honor of the 20 year death anniversary of Father Andrew W. Didner.

## Apply now for student financial aid

Students who need to supplement their state and federal financial aid packages for the 1985-86 school year are urged to apply for private foundation and corporate funding. According to Steve Danz, director of The Scholarship Bank, there are numerous private aid sources available this year. Funds for higher education are available from private foundations, major corporations, trade, union and civic groups. With over 500 million in aid, the following are just a sample of programs available:

Teaching: offering up to $3,500 per year, the Danforth Foundation gives awards to students interested in teaching as a profession. 3,000 annual awards, twenty-five percent to minorities.

Exceptional Student Fellowships: **awarded by a major life insurance company to students in business,** law, computer programming, accounting and related fields. Summer internship required with all expenses paid.

Anthropology, biology, conservation and marine science: Field Research Project grants up to $600 per year.

Journalism, broadcasting and related fields: The Poynter Fund awards annual scholarships to $2,000. Must have a career interest in one of these fields.

Center for Political Studies: Internships in political science, law, public relations, business, history and education.

White House Fellowships: highly competitive graduate level fellowships to work as an intern at The White House. 14-20 yearly openings. The Scholarship Bank is a non-profit nationwide organization. **Students who would like to use the service should send** a business size, stamped, self-addressed envelope to 4626 N. Grand, Covina, CA. 91724.


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FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD — Rev. Neil Mills, Pastor. Sunday Services: Sunday School 9:45 am. Morning Worship 11 am. Nightly Service 6 pm. Each Thursday Night: Book & Revelation Study 7 pm. Missionettes, 2nd and 4th Sunday, 3 pm. Women's Ministries, 1st and 3rd Sunday, 5:30 pm.

SEALY ASSEMBLY OF GOD — 1140 Meyer St., Sealy. Warren Richardson, Pastor. Sunday Bible Classes 9:30 am; Morning Worship 10:45 am. Evening Worship 7 pm. Wednesday Adult Bible Study 7:30 pm.

BONUS BAPTIST CHURCH — Highway 102, Bonus, Texas. 409-234-2205. Pastor: Stanley Pickard. Sunday School 9:30 am; Morning Worship 10:30 am.

EAST BERNARD FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH — Rev Authy Conn, Pastor. Sunday School 9:30 am. Sunday Service 10:30 am. Sunday Night Training Union 6 pm. Services at 7 pm. Wednesday Night Service at 7 pm.

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ROCK ISLAND BAPTIST CHURCH — 10 am Sunday School. 11 am Morning Worship; Evening Worship 5:00 pm.

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CHURCH OF CHRIST — Sheridan, Texas. Sunday Services: Morning, 11 am. Bible Services 10 am. Evening Worship 6 pm.

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PROVIDENCE BAPTIST CHURCH — 1207 E. State Street, Eagle Lake. Rev. Coby Shorter. 234-3736. 9 am Sunday School. 11:30 am Morning Worship. 6 pm Evening Worship. Monday Mission One and Mission Two 7 pm. Brotherhood Monday 7:30 pm. YWA Tuesday 7:30 pm. Inspiration and Bible Study 11 am Wednesday. Bible Band 3 pm. Thursday Ushers and Nurses Frida - 7:30 pm.

CHRIST EPISCOPAL CH., ACH — Rev. George T. Welsch. 10:00 am Sunday, Holy Communion and Sermon. 10:00 am Wednesday, Holy Communion.

EAGLE LAKE GOSPEL MISSION — Rev. Emil Burger. Sunday School 10 am. Morning Worship 11 am; Wednesday at 8 pm Evangelistic Service.

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH — Al Flathman, Pastor. Sundays: 9:30 am Church School. Divine Worship 10:45 am. **The members and pastor of Grace Lutheran welcome you to come worship with them.**

LEHRER MEMORIAL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH — Garwood, Texas. Rev. Tom Rendles, Pastor. 9:45 am Sunday Church School. 11:00 am Morning Worship.

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ROCK ISLAND METHODIST CHURCH — Janet Dupre, Lay-Pastor. 9:00 am Morning Worship.

THE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH — Rev. Charles E. Runk, Pastor. Sunday Services: Sunday School 9:45 am; Choir practice 10:35 am; Worship Service 10:55 am. Wednesdays: Youth Club 3:30 pm.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH — 106 E. State St. Sunday Services 9:30 am Church School. 10:30 am Worship Service. Senior Citizens Nutrition Program: 11 am to 1 pm Tuesday & Thursday.

VINE OF THE LORD — Paul Aguilar, Pastor. Sunday School 1:00 pm. Sunday Preaching Service 2:00 pm. Wednesday Service 7:30 pm. Prayer Service 7:30 Friday.

FRIENDSHIP A.G. — 501 Wallace, East Bernard. Fred Chambers, Pastor. Sunday: Sunday School 9:45 am. Worship 10:50 am; Evening Worship 6:30 pm. Wednesday Bible Study. Family Ministries. 7:30 pm.

THE CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS — Landmark bldg., Main St., Sealy, Texas. H.D. Gegley, Branch Pres. Sunday Services: Preasthood Meeting 9:00 am. Sunday School 10 am; Sacrament Meeting (Worship Service) 11 am.

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# February is National Community College Month

Wharton County Junior College in Wharton joins with the American Association of Community and Junior Colleges (AACJC), the President of the United States, and the United States Congress in celebrating February as National Community College Month. The board of trustees at Wharton college has proclaimed this month a time to recognize and salute the contributions and values of the 1,219 community, technical, and junior colleges through the nation.

The theme for this month-long celebration is "Associate Degrees is your key to the future: employment, education, personal growth and success." Nearly 400,000 associate degrees will be awarded during 1986 in more than 1,400 occupational and 100 transfer programs. Student of all ages, take advantage of the "opportunity with excellence" available to them through accessible, diverse and flexible educational offerings at two-year institutions.

Wharton County Junior college has conferred associate in arts degrees or associate in applied science degrees upon more than 6,500 graduates since the first graduating class in 1947.

WCJC is fully accredited by the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools, Association of Texas Colleges and Universities System.

WCJC is also affiliated with the American Association of Community and Junior Colleges which celebrates 65 years as the national advocate for community, technical and junior colleges with a commitment to access with excellence. "These colleges have been the opportunity institutions for millions of American citizens," stresses Dale Parnell, president of AACJC. "With the current concern for quality in education and the resulting threat to the open-door concept, proving that colleges can be accessible and excellent may be the greatest challenge community, technical and junior colleges have had to face."

Special events and activities during February are planned by AACJC at the national level, including a kickoff reception in Washington, D.C. for members of Congress and other decisionmakers who have attended and/or graduated from a community, technical or junior college.

The WCJC board of trustees has passed a resolution urging all citizens of this area "to join in recognizing the importance of the associate degree." Letters will be written to high school seniors in the area explaining that an associate degree is "the key to further study toward the baccalaureate degree, as evidence of having certain skills suitable for employment in health and technological fields, or as a symbol of a student's having completed a formal general education sequence.

The series of special activities and events at WCJC began last Tuesday, January 21 when U.S. Representative Mac Sweeney, a former WCJC student, delivered to the college a copy of a joint Senate-House Resolution declaring "National Community College Month" signed October 22 by President Ronald Reagan.

## Houston Livestock Show & Rodeo

# Go Texan Day February 25

The Colorado County Go Texan committee will play a major role in promoting the Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo during its 1986 Texas sesquicentennial celebration year. The show counts heavily on the support of its 58 Go Texan counties and their promotional efforts for the southwest's largest charitable event and entertainment extravaganza.

Area Go Texan committees work well in advance of the show, making sure that their counties are represented in Houston. Additionally, the committees are directly responsible for promotional material distribution in the area, letting the entire county know that it's Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo time again.

Colorado County will be thanked for their efforts with a special tribute at the Tuesday, February 25 evening performance of the Houston Rodeo, featuring star entertainer Conway Twitty.

Also at this performance, the winner of the $2,000 Colorado County Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo scholarship recipient will be announced.

The Colorado County Go Texan committee has chartred a bus to take County residents to the rodeo on Colorado County night February 25. The bus will leave from the Courthouse at 3:30 p.m. Seats on the bus sell for $11.50 each and may be purchased in County Judge Lester Cranek's office. Tickets for the rodeo performance that evening sell for $8.50 each and may also be purchased in Judge Cranek's office or from Potter's Western Store, Heinsohn's Store, Hill Bank in Weimar and First National Bank in Eagle Lake.

The ticket trailer will be in Columbus on February 1 from 9 to 12 at Potter's Western Store to sell tickets for all performances of the rodeo.

The 1986 Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo begins February 15 and runs through March 2. Entertainers scheduled to appear at this year's show are Willie Nelson, February 18; Alabama, February 19; Mac Davis, February 20; Ricky Skaggs, February 21; Kool and The Gang, matinee only, and Anne Murray, evening only, February 22; Charley Pride, matinee only, and The Oak Ridge Boys, evening only, February 23; Julio Iglesias, February 24; Conway Twitty (Go Texan Night), February 25; Don Williams and The Judds, February 26; Larry Gatlin and The Gatlin Brothers Band, February 27; George Strait, February 28; Ronnie Milsap, matinee only, and Barbara Mandrell, evening only, March 1; George Jones and Gary Morris, matinee only, and Merle Haggard, evening only, March 2.

# Women's Aglow Fellowship this Saturday in Hallettsville

A Women's Aglow Fellowship will be held this Saturday, February 1 in Hallettsville at the Sacred Heart Parish Center located on S. Texana Street.

Women of all denominations are invited to hear speaker, Frances Ward, of Houston. She is a well known speaker to Aglow chapters. The wife of F.E. Ward, coordinator for Full Gospel Businesmen's Fellowship. Frances has worked with her husband wherever the Lord has sent them, including the Spanish mission field for twelve years.

A Bible scholars, teacher of the Word and author, Frances' most recent book, "Keep the Fruit on the Table" is now available. Her strong ministries today are in intercession and in being "Mama" to literally hundreds who flock to the Ward home each week to meet Jesus through the Word of God.

The Southeast Texas Women's Aglow area board will be in attendance. Come share the vision and God's love.

Coffee and fellowship will begin at 10 a.m. At 10:30 a.m., Frances Ward will speak and at noon a luncheon will be held.

There will be free child care provided at Playtime Nursery on 5th Street. Come fellowship with us.

For more information, call (512) 798-4068, 798-5139 or 798-5047.

## East Bernard School Menu

Monday, February 3: Breakfast, donut or cereal, fruit, milk; Lunch, pizza with vegetable sticks or green beans, fruit, brownie, bread, milk.

Tuesday, February 4: Breakfast, oatmeal or cereal, fruit, toast, milk; Lunch, hamburger, chips, pinto beans, lettuce, tomato, onion, pickles, milk.

Wednesday, February 5: Breakfast, pancakes with syrup or cereal, juice, milk; Lunch, frito pie with cheese, corn, salad, fruit, cinnamon roll, milk.

Thursday, February 6: Breakfast, scrambled eggs, sausage, biscuit, jelly or cereal, juice, milk; Lunch, chicken fried steak, creamed potatoes and gravy, broccoli or peas, fruit, hot roll, milk.

Friday, February 7: Breakfast, breakfast burger or cereal, juice, milk; Lunch, hot dog with chili and cheese, tator tots, ranch style beans, fruit, milk.

# Gulf Coast Medical Center to open new hospital soon

The new Gulf Coast Medical Center, 1400 U.S. 59 in Wharton, is slated to receive the first patients to the all new facility on February 15. From that moment on, each patient admitted to GCMC is offered more — more in the way of services and more in the way of technology.

Located over 50 miles from Houston's medical center, GCMC's 161-bed acute care facility offers area residents a healthcare alternative they can trust. State-of-the-art technology, integrated with a full range of personalized healthcare services make GCMC the region's most advanced medical complex.

The new GCMC Outpatient Surgery Center performs over 20 one day surgical procedures allowing the patient to recover at home. GCMC is committed to providing more in terms of Outpatient Surgery because this cost effective methodology is quickly becoming the preferred choice of physicians, insurance carriers and patients alike.

In the case of an emergency, the hospital offers a Trauma Level Emergency Room. Should a patient require more specific care, GCMC's helipad puts patients minutes away from a specialized hospital.

GCMC's laboratory provides support data for 35 active staff physicians and the hospital medical staff through quick lab test turnaround and cost efficiency. Over 90 percent of all requested tests are performed at GCMC's laboratory. One of the many pieces of lab equipment that processes the necessary tests and specimens is the Kodak Ektachem 700 Analyzer, which can run up to 540 tests per hour and 300 specimens per hour.

Other specialized support areas include the fully equipped radiology department, which handles diagnostic imaging through utilizing high quality equipment such as the CT Scanner and Ultrasound sonograms for Echocardiography and Angiography; physical, rehabilitation therapy and clinical nutrition.

GCMC is proud to offer compete cancer treatment and detection programs. Treatment methods practiced at GCMC include chemotherapy, radiotherapy (or cobalt treatment) and surgical removal. The facility's new Oldfeldt Simulator (valued at $350,000) was recently purchased to aid in treatment accuracy and patient comfort in conjunction with the existing Theratron Cobalt Machine.

In addition, the hospital is equipped for and offers Cardiology services, Cardiopulmonary services; a 12-unit ICU/CCU Center; a full obstetric wing, complete with an 18 bassinet nursery, and most medical-surgical procedures.

GCMC offers more than just medical services, the hospital offers an uncommon quality of care. . .care for the patient and care for the community. Such programs as the Patient Care Program, designed to make each patient's stay comfortable and problem-free and Lifeline, a 24-hour personal, emergency response telephone line that summons emergency assistance, are offered entirely for the patient's best welfare.

The community benefits from programs that educate and promote better healthcare for service area residents. A few include the GCMC Speaker's Bureau (free of charge); the annual Health Fair; GCMC's status as the clinical training site for Wharton County Junior College health occupations program and the several classes taught in the two classrooms at the new GCMC.

Gulf Coast Medical Center informs the public of these various programs and services through periodic newsletters.

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